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LATE AFTERNOON

BIG SUR COAST

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HEAR-IT-TIZZ

SEEN ABOUT TOWN is CAPT. BARNEY H. McKELLOP JR., Korean War hero who is on battle front sick leave. One of the BEST Golfers around and about.....ENTERPRISING is the word for BILL FASSETT of Nepenthe fame. Now that his showplace is closed for the winter he has teamed up with JACK MILLER of the Guild Shop to publish a book of COUPONS to be placed in the hands of RESIDENTS of the Peninsula, mostly new NAVY families, acquainting them with high class shops and restaurants looking for their patronage. Although obviously not a shop or restaurant the CARMEL SPECTATOR is represented in the book because we want the new residents to GET THE SPECTATOR HABIT quickly, too. Welcome, strangers, Join us in LIVING in the best little spot in the USA.....And speaking of COMING TO TOWN, THE interesting people had better watch out because MRS. MONTEAGLE is after YOU. She is Director of the Promotion Bureau as readers of this column already know. A visit from MRS. M., "ONE OF THE LOVELIES OF CARMEL," earlier this week, got us up to date on what is going on--in the way of attracting THE people here. GOLF Tournaments, MARDI GRAS, DRAMA FESTIVALS, RACES, Bicycles and Sports Cars, FISHING DERBIES, etc. are lined up and you'll read plenty about them in the months to come. Even if you are "ANTISOCIAL" because you think you have been every place and done everything, or if you just settled here because you liked it, what MRS. M. is trying to do won't hurt you and will probably help you enjoy more living here.....

This is a tough week for newspapers, weekly or daily. Thursday being THANKSGIVING makes us anticipate things and write of the past while it's still the future. Wasn't that TURKEY good? (If we are lucky enough to have some.).....WELCOME to town, JAMES NIEBEL, who is now living with Mr. & Mrs. DENHART NIEBEL of Route 1. JAMES arrived via the Monterey Hospital on Nov. 17..... PEGGY PORTER MARQUARD, lately of Carmel Valley but now of Oakland except over weekends, is featured in the Oakland Tribune column "DAILY KNAVE." Seems PEGGY came out with the first "WARREN for PRESIDENT" button seconds after the GOV. announced his candidacy. Was a button she had saved from '48. The TRIB. goes on to say that PEGGY used to belong to a FEMININE real estate organization called "Where there's a will THERE'S A WOMAN." Having retired from Real Estate but not from politics, PEGGY is starting a new organization called "Where there's a will there's a Woman for Warren." PEGGY and Husband MILT, by the way, leave for a trip to MEXICO on Dec. 2. Will return just before Christmas. .....Also leaving on Dec. 2 are the STANLEY PEDDARS who will tour the West Indies for six weeks or so.

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MARY GILMORE, elected "Queen For A Day" on the nationally famous Radio Show from Hollywood, was guest of honor at a dinner given by the Artichoke Growers Association, at Mark Thomas' Hearthstone in Carmel. Especially prepared Chateau Briand, a gourmet's delight, prepared by Chef Dick Wheeler, was featured. Left to right, Mary Gilmore, Mark Thomas, Nan Holden, Artichoke Queen, and Chef Dick Wheeler. *(Photo by Ed Frayne)*

CAPABLE CAST IN 'GAMBLER'S SWEETHEART'

A young and capable cast brings life to "The Gambler's Sweetheart," the antique opus which began its run at California's First Theatre last Thursday night.

The play is one of those improbable concoctions in which, after untold complications, all arrive at their just rewards with evil punished and virtue triumphant. The cast, for the most part, played the whole thing straight and with excellent effect. There is a misunderstood heroine, of course, acted by Barbara Ziegweid with considerable charm. James Ashley, who plays the incredibly virtuous hero, brought much irreverent hilarity from the audience with his poker-faced declamation of the noble sentiments allotted to him. As the villain, James Rutledge was convincing caddish.

The outstanding member of the cast from the point of acting was Barbara Glover, who brought a freshness and spontaneity, as well as an adroit comic technique, to the part of the hero's unlettered but outspoken kid sister.

All in all, the performance--and the olio which followed--was most satisfying, and what's most important, everyone had a high old time.

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WITH "MABEL" ON HIS HANDS, apparently permanently, Chief Clyde Klaumann of the Carmel Police Department wonders who will call for the winsome waif found on the front porch of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Nathan's house at Bayview and Martin Streets, Oct. 13, and as yet unclaimed at the police station. The lady, evidently liking it at the CPD has maintained a stony silence regarding her identity. Chief Klaumann is resigned to forking over $1 to his Rotary Club brothers for having this picture in The SPECTATOR. *(Polaroid one-minute photo)*

PENINSULA PROMOTION PROGRAM CALLS FOR MARDI GRAS FEB. 21-23

A tentative list of events for the first six months of next year in the Peninsula's All-Year Promotion Program has been approved by the Peninsula Chamber of Commerce.

Promotion Director Jehanne Monteagle submitted the list which includes some established as well as new events. Among the latter is a Mardi Gras, to center on Carmel, and now being organized.

According to present plans, the Mardi Gras will begin Thursday afternoon, Feb. 21, with the opening of the Carmel Association's National Art Exhibit and will feature a torch light parade that evening as well as crowning of the Mardi Gras Queen.

On the following day, Washington's Birthday, there will be a continuation of the Art Exhibit and in the evening, a popular concert by the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra at Sunset Auditorium. An Artists' Ball, using the theme "One Arabian Night," will be staged at the Del Monte Lodge Saturday night, Feb. 23. Pat Coleman's Band will play.

According to this week's announcement, it is hoped that the Carmel Crafts Guild will join the Mardi Gras and open announcement, it is hoped that the Carmel Crafts Build will join the Mardi Gras and open its tours Feb. 21, continuing simultaneously with the Art Exhibit at the Carmel Gallery in the afternoon.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce has agreed to handle the Mardi Gras Queen Contest. Only residents of the Peninsula will be eligible to compete. The Junior Chamber and the Art Association expect to meet within the next ten days to organize their committees. The Promotion Committee reported it is very pleased with the excellent reaction already received from the community.

TALK ON VIRGINIA GIVEN WOMEN'S CLUB

"A Ramble in Virginia" was the topic chosen by Mrs. Marquita Brey, teacher of English literature at Carmel High School at the Book Section of the Carmel Woman's Club Monday afternoon. Mrs. Brey, a member of a pioneer California family, was impressed by the many historic spots of the Old Dominion state. She discussed the historic cities of Yorktown, Williamsburg, Monticello, Mt. Vernon and Arlington and referred to writers of Southern customs, Thomas Nelson Page and others.

Tea was in charge of Mrs. Eleanor J. Poyer, Mrs. Virginia Evans, Mrs. John Gates and Mrs. B. G. Johnson. Mrs. Edna L. Hoen and Mrs. Johnson poured. The next meeting, Monday, Nov. 26, will be sponsored by the Garden Section. Mrs. Virginia Nielsen, owner of N. B. Florist Shop, will demonstrate Christmas table arrangements.

PEBBLE BEACH NOTES

Last Saturday and Sunday the Annual Turkey Tennis Tournament was held at the Pebble Beach Courts and was followed Sunday noon with a turkey luncheon at the Beach Club.

Winners of the event were Mrs. Joan Mitchell Jones and Mr. Hans Von Richter, who defeated Mrs. Harry A. Leonard and Mr. John Stinson.

In third place were Mrs. Richard Osborne and Mr. Matt Murphy, followed by Mrs. Clarissa Mitchell and Mr. Cy Bayshore of San Mateo. Mrs. Howard Vincent O'Brien and Lt. Comdr. Bernie Sorem took fifth place.

Others who participated were Mr. and Mrs. John Geisen, Mrs. Hugh Dormody, Mr. Harry A. Leonard, Mr. Tom Elston, Mr. Richard Osborne, Mr. Gallatin Powers, Miss Elizabeth Haviside of Berkeley, Captain and Mrs. George Luker, Mrs. Ted Fielding, Mrs. Edison A. Holt, Mr. Donald Woods of Beverly Hills, and Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Spaulding.

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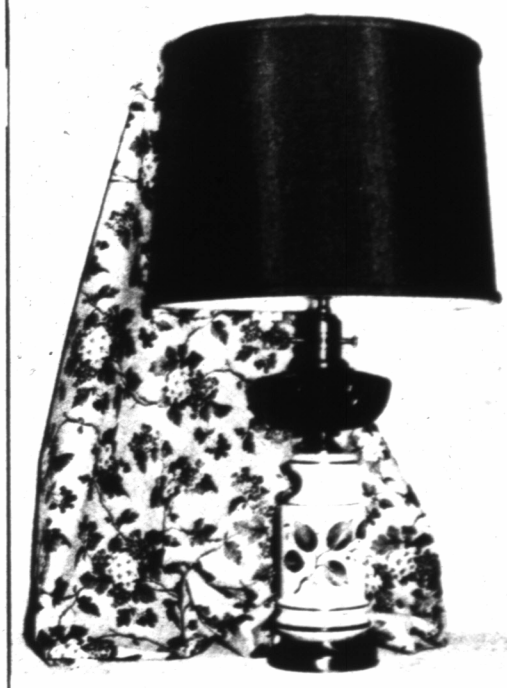

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ORIENTAL FIGURE, oil painting by San Francisco's prominent artist Peter Blos, is one of fifty-four works in the 26-artist group exhibit of oils at the Artists Guild of America, Inc., Galleries on Ocean and Lincoln Streets in Carmel. A separate show in the mezzanine galleries featuring a one-artist exhibit of paintings by Gisela Aronstein will give art lovers the opportunity to see her fine techniques in pastels, water color opaques and water colors. Five sculpture pieces by Wendall N. Gates complete this particularly worthwhile new show, which runs between Nov. 26 and Dec. 31. An invitational preview will be held Nov. 25, 3 - 7 p.m.

GIVE THE SPECTATOR FOR CHRISTMAS - SPECIAL RATES

BLOOD BANK QUOTA STILL LAGS

Blood donors are responding to recent intensive blood procurement appeals by the American Red Cross, but the quota is still below that hoped for by the Defense Department.

Residents of the Monterey Peninsula have their opportunity to contribute to the Blood for Armed Forces program on the last Thursday of each month. Nov. 29 is Blood Donor Day at the USO Building, Monterey, the hours from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Call Carmel 7-6921 for your appointment.

Blood is needed by the Armed Forces for the front lines, for forward military hospitals, and as a reserve for future national emergencies. Every pint counts toward the quota -- toward giving a fighting man a chance at life.

SPEECH ASSOCIATION MEETS IN SAN JOSE

The Western Speech Association is holding its 20th annual convention this weekend in San Jose with the San Jose State College speech and drama department as host. Several hundred college and university speech teachers from eleven western states are attending the convention.

Roy McHaffey of Linfield College, McMinnville, Ore., is president of the association.

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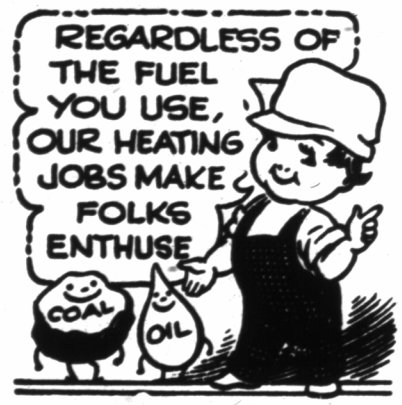

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Ever since the dawn of history, men have been killed or injured by other men holding dangerous weapons in their hands. If this is the result of tribal or national policy, we call it war.

If it results from carelessness or because of gun-ignorance, we call it an accident. Because of these accidents, at least three hundred people will be killed and probably ten times that many injured during the last months of this year.

During recent years the public in general and shooters and state conservation leaders in particular have given increased throught to the number of accidents in the hunting field, and the growing complaints from farmers and ranchers about careless shooting and vandalism.

The easy answer is to pass a law saying that such things will not happen. The realistic solution is gun-safety education, just as driver education and training has been found to be the proper approach to the automobile accident problem.

Hunting accidents need not happen. Last year's experience with shooter education in New York and other states indicates what can be done. Adults and youngsters alike must be taught that guns are dangerous unless they are properly handled; that gun-safety education is the realistic approach to the gun-accident problem.

--General Merritt A. Edson in American Rifleman.

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EX-CARMELITE JOHN PATRICK TO HAVE SHOWING HERE OF 'THE HASTY HEART'

However brief the visit of persons to Carmel, they usually thereafter consider themselves part and parcel of the place and, by the same token, if the person does something worthwhile in the arts he is thereafter adopted by Carmel. So it has happened to John Patrick--who in the 30's wrote a play during the year he was here, and is referred to in biographies as "a native of Carmel."

His first play was NOT a howling 'success fou', but his "Hasty Heart" (third play) by every standard has been enthusiastically acclaimed. It is this play that will be presented here in the Pacific Grove High School Auditorium on Nov. 30 and Dec. 1. It is one which, unlike his first play, met with instantaneous praise for good writing, sensitive interpretation, tragi-comedy style.

Few can read, hear or see "The Hasty Heart" without recognizing its popular appeal. As a radio drama it is very gripping, as a play it has all the tenderness, the charm, the pathos and humor of a latter-day Barrie. For its hero is as Scottish as the bagpipe, his character as dour and his calculating and honest mind as clean and thistly as ever one would find imported from its native heather. The doomed but plucky attitude, the uncompromising bravery of those lads who, having flirted with death, are ready upon convalescence to go on with the grim business of fighting for their cause regardless of personal or national differences.

John Patrick's experience gained overseas as a captain in the American Field Service with Montgomery has provided the stirring drama, the stark realism, the poignant emotions of men under stress which weave the fabric of this play and which fill our hearts with a laughter which is only one shade removed from sobbing.

Perhaps John Patrick may even come to the Peninsula on one of his frequent visits in time to catch the performance. He could find no better director than Charles Thomas who also has had overseas experience and a vast background of directorial work. The cast includes many persons with recent hits to their credit: Peg Miner, Rick Masten, Don Gunderson, Nick Pappas, Allen Greif, Murrey Wight, Gene Eplett and Jim Hare.

--K. R.

LARGE TURNOUT FOR SERRA SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE

A gratifying number of educators of the Peninsula availed themselves of the invitation extended by Sister Superior of the Serra Mission School and the Serra Mothers' Club and joined the parents and friends of the children in attendance at the Open House held Sunday afternoon in honor of American Education Week.

"The Mission is beautiful from an architectural point of view," said Mr. Stuart Mitchell, superintendent of schools. "I was interested in the class rooms and the cafeteria and found them both most efficiently equipped. The program given by the children was very fine."

Mr. Arthur C. Hull, principal of Sunset School expressed full enjoyment of the afternoon. "I was interested in the growth of the plant," said Mr. Hull. "I thought the children did very well indeed."

"You have shown great generosity," said Mrs. Marjorie McCausland, principal of Carmel Woods School," in inviting all of us teachers to come and see what you are doing at Serra School. The program given by the children was excellent and teachers best appreciate all the hard work and patience it takes to train so many children."

Over 100 children participated in the program of patriotic plays and songs with Master Leon Panetta acting as master of ceremonies and Mrs. Leland Jenkins as accompanist. Monsignor Michael D. O'Connell gave a brief address of welcome and the program ended with the children singing "God Bless America" and "The Star Spangled Banner"

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Wally Bishop
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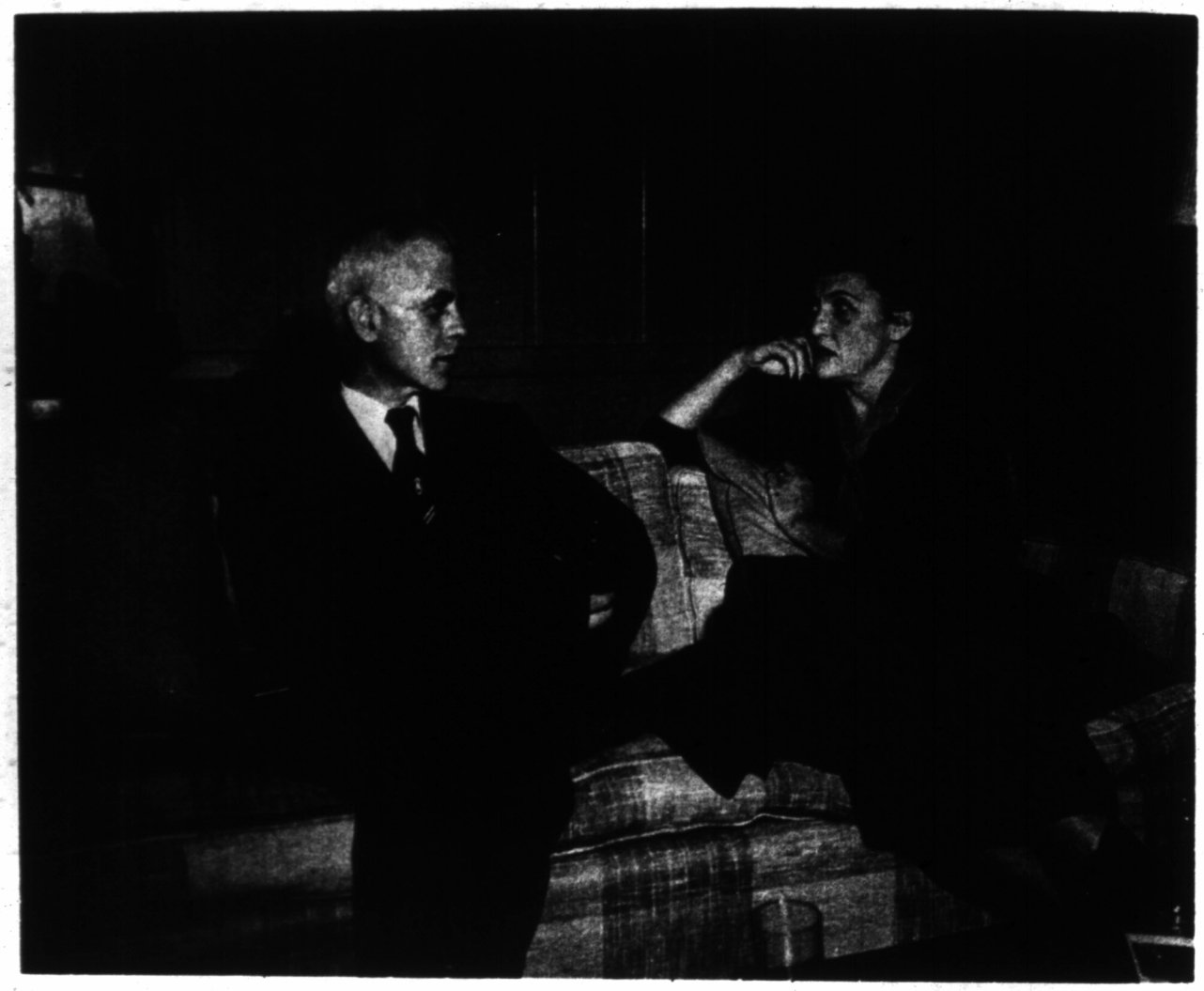
WHO IS IT?

(POLAROID One-Minute Photograph)

This is one of a series of photographs of residents you should know. All "Who Is It?" personalities are well-known residents of the Monterey Peninsula. For this week's answer turn to page 12.



MR. JACK HURFF AND MRS. EDWARD JUNKER, both of Pebble Beach, visit over a cocktail while waiting for other guests in their party to arrive for the Friday night dinner, a weekly event for Beach Club members in the Surf Room. *(Julian P. Graham photo)*

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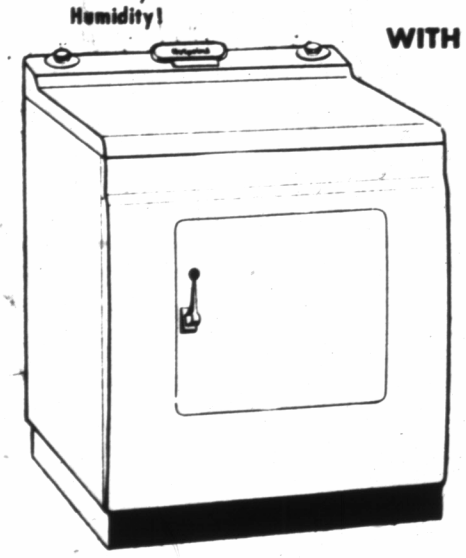

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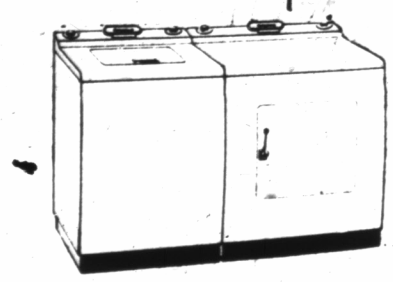

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ERNEST McAVOY, SF representative of the California Artichoke Browers' Association, looks on while Charles Reed, manager of the Highlands Inn, explains the correct method of eating an artichoke to Mrs. Mary Gilmore of LA, Queen for a Day, while Mrs. Margaret Lesch (left) of LA and Mrs. Charles Reed (right) look on. *(Photo by Steve Crouch)*

DEL MONTE DIRECTORS HOLD MEETING

Following the monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Del Monte Properties Company at Pebble Beach last Saturday, a group of directors and guests gathered at The Cypress Point Club for dinner.

In the group were Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sullivan of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hooker, Burlingame, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fleishhacker, San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Burnham, Jr., Colonel and Mrs. Paul S. Winslow, Mrs. Francis McComas, Mr. William H. Orrick, Mr. S. F. B. Morse, and Mr. Alfred C. Castle, all of Pebble Beach.

PEBBLE BEACH NOTES

Spending the weekend at Del Monte Lodge, Pebble Beach, were Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Miller of Hillsborough, Mr. and Mrs. Amory Harcourt, Jr., of San Francisco, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Edward J. Moran of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Plumb, San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. James D. North, San Francisco, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Collier of Atherton.

Also at Del Monte Lodge for the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hooker of Sonoma, Mr. and Mrs. Jerd Sullivan of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fleishhacker, San Francisco.

Dining together at the Cypress Point Club Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hooker, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fleishhacker, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Burnham, Jr., Colonel and Mrs. Paul S. Winslow, Mrs. Francis McComas, Mr. William H. Orrick and Mr. Alfred C. Castle.

Mr. and Mrs. S. McKee Mhoon of Piedmont and Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. McKee III of Pittsburgh, Pa., enjoyed the weekend at Del Monte Lodge together.

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Honeymooning at Del Monte Lodge this week are Lt. and Mrs. Sammy J. Black of San Mateo. Lt. Black is a hero of fighting at Heartbreak Ridge in Korea, having just returned with the Bronze Star Medal and a Presidential Unit Citation, on a thirty-day leave. His bride is the former Betty Hall, daughter of Dean Roy C. Hall of the University of San Francisco. The lieutenant is the son of Mrs. Nora Towle of Hillsborough.

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For Mr. and Mrs. David M. Key, Jr., of New York, who have taken a home at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club while Mr. Key is stationed at Fort Ord, Mr. and Mrs. Nevill M. J. Cramer entertained Saturdaynight with a buffet supper.

Among those who attended the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clark, Captain and Mrs. William Donnelly, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tevis, Mr. and Mrs. Hartland Law II, and Lt. and Mrs. Henry S. Morgan, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Coleman, Jr., entertained informally for the Keys earlier lastweek in their Pebble Beach home.

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Mr. Rollo Peters has planned a dinner this week for Mrs. Sidney W. Fish, who has returned from a sojourn of several months in the East.

Mrs. Raleigh E. Nelson entertained Mrs. Charles J. Blake with a luncheon Tuesday at The Beach Club. Other guests were Mrs. William H. Hubbard, Mrs. Stanley Matheson, Mrs. Elgin B. Hurlbert, Mrs. Edward Campbell and Mrs. Walter Winton.

Mrs. Blake is leaving this week for Japan to join her husband, Colonel Blake, who is stationed in Tokyo.

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Mrs. David Nagy and her three children, Cintra, David, Jr., and Lani, left Carmel Monday for San Francisco, from where they will sail later this week for the Orient to join CWO Nagy, who is stationed near Tokyo.

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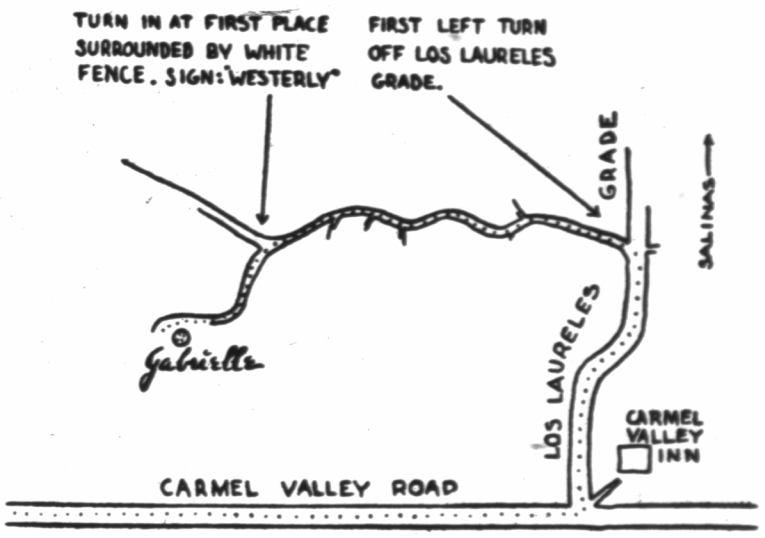

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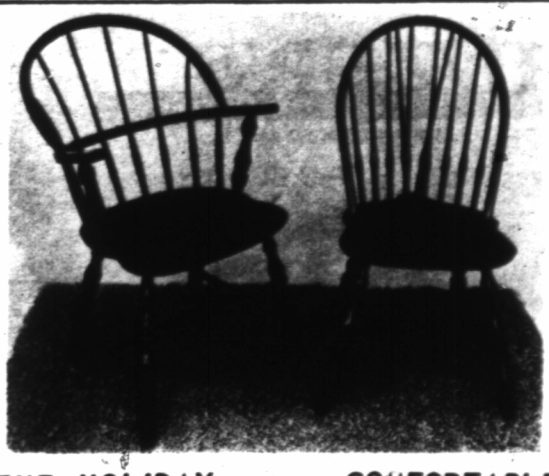

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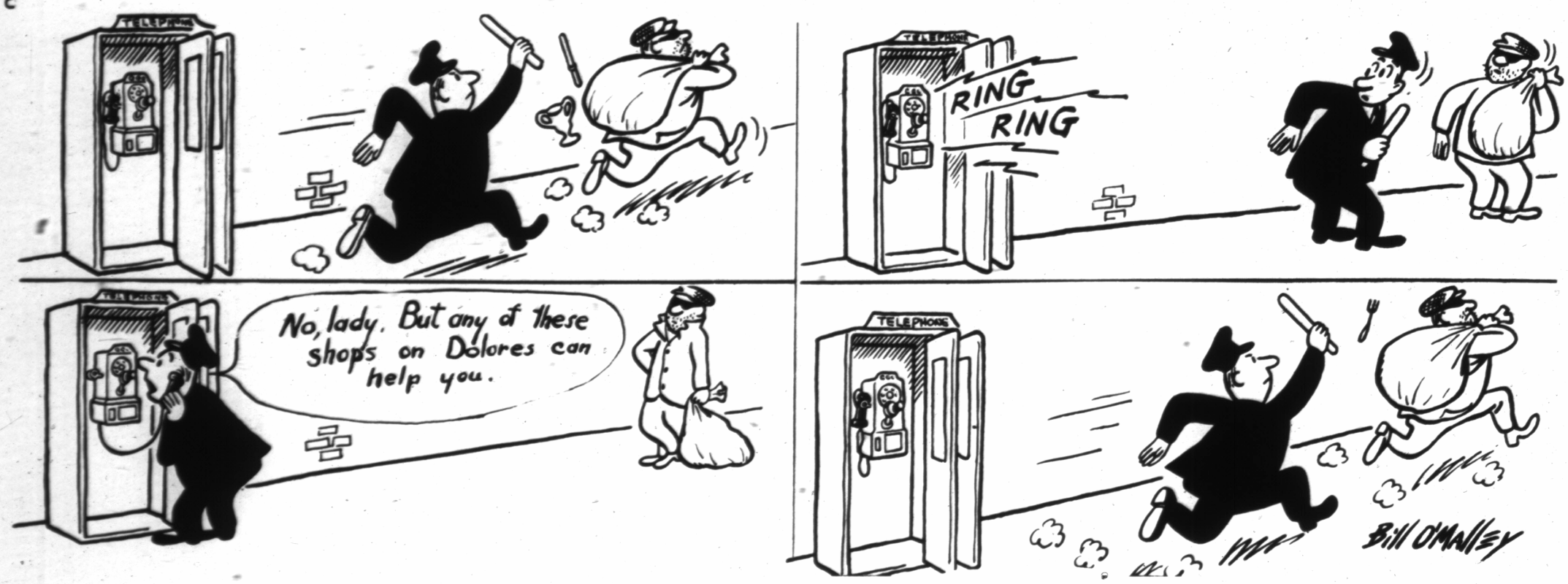

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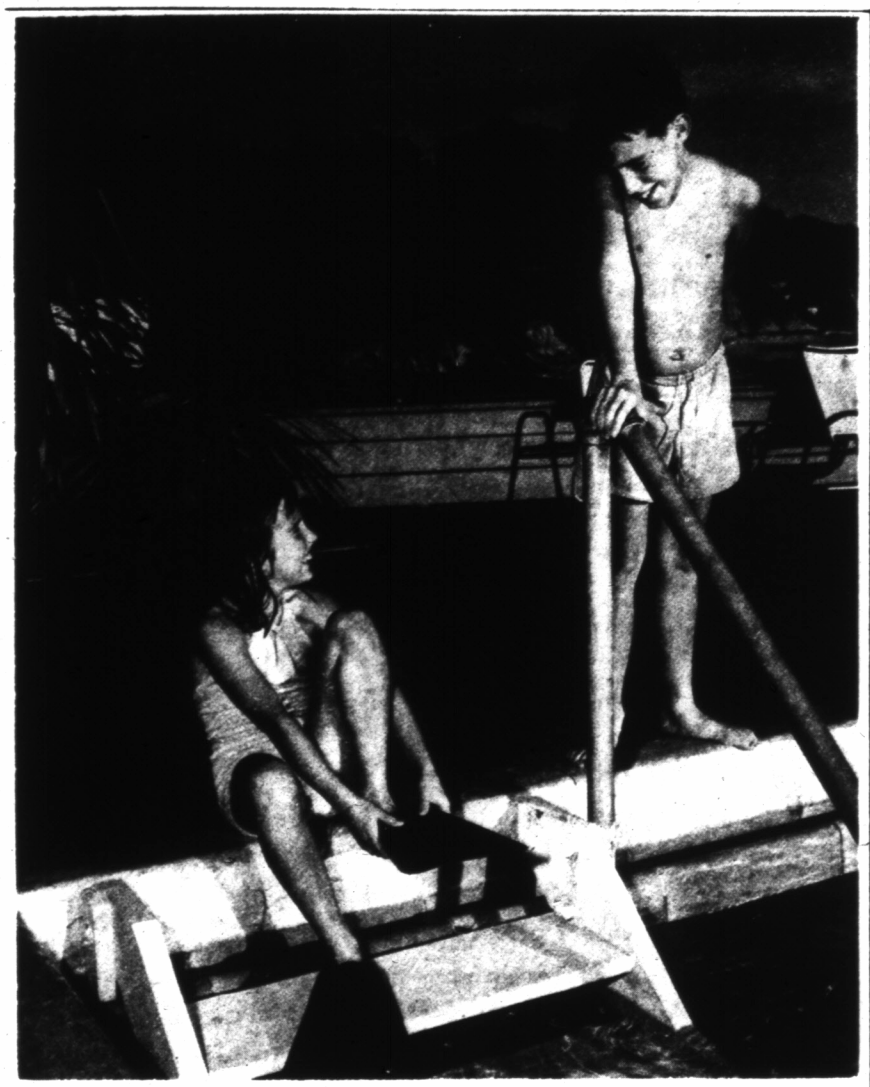

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Plans were made for the annual Christmas party which will take place on Friday evening, December 21.

Mrs. Lloyd R. Johnson and Mrs. W. L. Jefsen exhibited Christmas decorations and gift wrappings, and explained how these arrangements are made, and what materials to use. Miss Harriett Baker and Miss E. H. Swenson served fruit punch and home-made cookies.

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Painting the wreck of the Emma M. which occurred last month is Marie Ware Johnson, well known commercial and fine artist and an accomplished accordionist. Her work is currently exhibited at the Artist's Palette and Burlwood Shop in Carmel, and the 17-mile Drive Cottage office in Pacific Grove.

For many years an exhibitor at the noted Festival of Arts in Laguna Beach, Marie Ware has just had published a folder advertising her oil paintings which may be obtained by contacting this paper or writing to: Marie Ware, no. 2, 17-Mile Drive Courts, P.O. Box 539, Pacific Grove. She plans to make a studio-home in Carmel.

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The program for Yi-Kwei Sze, Chinese Bass Baritone who will sing at Sunset Auditorium next Tuesday beginning at 8:30 p.m., has been announced. The event will open the 25th anniversary season of the Carmel Music Society.

Nancy Lee Sze will be the accompanist on the piano. The program follows:

I

Hear me! ye winds and waves
- - Handel

II

Aufenthalt
Wohin Schubert

Doppelganger
Sonntag
Von ewiger Liebe Brahms

III

Il lacerato spirito (from Simon Boccanegra) Verdi

La Calunnia (from Il Barbiere di Siviglia) Rossini

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IV

Serenade
La Belle Jeunesse Poulenc
The Harvest of Sorrow
Floods of Spring Rachmaninoff

V

All Red the River (Gen. Yuch Fei--Sung Dynasty) Traditional

So fiery my rage, my very hair rises!
As I lean on the railing
The mournful pattering of the rain ceases.
I lift my eyes and shriek to the skies;
My warrior heart burns for my country.
Thirty years work and fame are but dust and earth;
Eight thousand li I will journey under clouds and moon.
Shall I idle away my time till my head is white,
And then lament in vain?
The shame of Ching Kang is not yet wiped out:
Oh, this sorrow of mine, when will it die?
I will drive my chariot through the Ho Lan Pass;
When hungry, resolute I will feed on the flesh of the Huns;
When thirsty, laughing I will drink the Hsiung nu's blood.
And when I have won back our hills and streams,
Let me have audience in the Heavenly Palace!

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Lovelorn, my tears of blood drop ceaselessly
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After dusk the gauze window screens me from the wind and rain;
I cannot sleep, remembering always the new grief and the old.
I cannot swallow food;
In the mirror I scarce can see my flower-face, so thin!
I cannot unknit my eyebrows:
Through the night watches ending, I wait for the dawn.
Ah, just as it is with my sorrow-
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ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S

WHO IS IT?

This week's Mr. Whoozit, whose picture appears on Page 7, is a well known local merchant--owner of one of the smart new shops between Dolores and Lincoln on 6th Street.

If you have not identified him from his photograph, take this capsule biography and see if it will help you.

Mr. Whoozit was born in Brookfield, Mo., although he barely had time to see the light of day in Brookfield before being taken back to the Philippine Islands where his parents had established their home... His father, for many years a doctor in Manila, had eventually retired to manage extensive real estate holdings...Mr. Whoozit's first extended sojourn in the United States was in 1928 when he attended Cornell, majoring in architecture... however his interests swerved midway through college to fine arts. And entering a Beaux Arts competition while still at Cornell, he won 1st medal for mural painting.

Business interfered with an art career and Mr. Whoozit returned to the Philippines to manage several apartment houses in Manila which were part of the family holdings...

In 1932 married wife "Polly"--Pauline Perry--in Chicago...Went back to Philippines...

Nine years later missed internment in Japanese concentration camp by being in the United States on vacation on Dec. 7...His family remaining in Manila were interned, but were later released and returned to the States on the Gripsholm...

Found Philippines greatly changed post-war, decided to take root in U.S. soil...Settled in California, opened large decorative accessories shop in Lafayette, California... Came to Carmel in 1950 for a two weeks' vacation, succumbed to its lure...Now, with help of wife Polly, runs the Carmel branch of Bishopp-Kneedler shops...Gardening is his hobby and also singing in the Carmel Mission choir... In line to eventually open up five other Bishopp-Kneedler branch stores are an equal number of children...

To those who haven't yet met this week's Mr. Whoozit, we introduce MR. HAROLD KNEEDLER.

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PROBLEM OF JEALOUSY IS NOT CONFINED TO CHILDREN ALONE

By Gary Cleveland Myers, Ph.D

Most writers on jealousy leave the impression that it is pretty much limited to the young child when a new brother or sister is born. Some parents who have been reading widely write to express surprise that their child, three or four, still evinces strong jealousy of the baby, in spite of the preparation of this older child for the new child's arrival, "as all experts advise."

Very few parents recognize jealousy as a probable source of all kinds of behavior and personality problems in children six, twelve or eighteen. Fewer still recognize the prevalence of jealousy, often very serious, in grown-up children and their own families.

Universal Trait

Jealousy is a universal human trait experienced more or less by all persons. It exists among teachers and college professors, among preachers and missionaries, among doctors, lawyers, "butchers, bakers and candlestick makers." Think of all the problems growing out of jealousies in a college staff or department, in a church choir or church board, among business and industrial executives, among the rank and file of labor, and so on. Consider how many able people are rendered inefficient by burning up most of their energies over jealousies; and they rarely know what is really the matter with them. (My bulletin, "Jealousy: Its Prevention and Cure," may be had by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to me in care of The Spectator.)

Let me here urge parents of children, even of those that have grown up and left home, to be constantly on the lookout for possible jealousies in these children, when they do not act toward their parents and other close relatives as the parents had hoped they would.

When we inquire into the possibility of jealousy in any persons, let us try to imagine how we might feel and act in that person's place. Does he feel worthy in the group with whom he works regularly either for wages or in a voluntary capacity? How secure does he feel in his own social set with whom he mingles for recreation?

Suffers Keenly

If we discover from our inquiries that he probably suffers keenly from jealousies, we might not be able to remove the immediate causes. Yet we might do something for him by helping him feel more adequate in some other directions. Just to understand him better will change our attitude toward him and render us more appreciative of him as a person. This very attitude can do him tremendous good.

For the unhappy, unadjusted older child at home we may achieve wonderfully from going on the theory of possible jealousy, by changing our attitudes and ways so as to make him feel more worthy as a person and a member of the family group. Let us remember that every person in order to be reasonably happy, likable and efficient, must have self-regard.

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The Golden Gate Quartet is the first and foremost singing group of its kind in America and this will be its only appearance in this area. The arrangements were made for this concert by radio station KSBW and a 30-minute broadcast is a part of the program which includes 24 numbers and 11 encores by the spirited singers of swing spirituals.

Seats are one dollar, none reserved.

LITTLE SYMPHONY IN SAN FRANCISCO CONCERT

The Little Symphony of San Francisco will be heard in its first formal San Francisco concert on Wednesday night, Nov. 28, at the Veterans' Auditorium, War Memorial Building, Civic Center, beginning at 8:30 o'clock.

Led by its founder and conductor, Gregory Millar, the orchestra will play the following program: 'Impresario' Overture, Cimarosa; Symphony No. 35 ('Haffner'), Mozart; Four Episodes, Bloch; Two Little Symphonies (Nos. 2 & 3), Milhaud; The Birds, Respighi; Roumanian Dances, Bartok. It has presented concerts in Oakland and Carmel.

A LULL DURING REHEARSALS OF 'THE HASTY HEART': Edythe Plamondon and Esther Fleharty putting finishing touches on The Nurse's (Peg Miner's) uniform. Barbara Herbert adjusts Rick Masten's kilt in background. This production of Actors' Theatre goes on Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 at P.G. High Auditorium. *(Steve Crouch Photo)*

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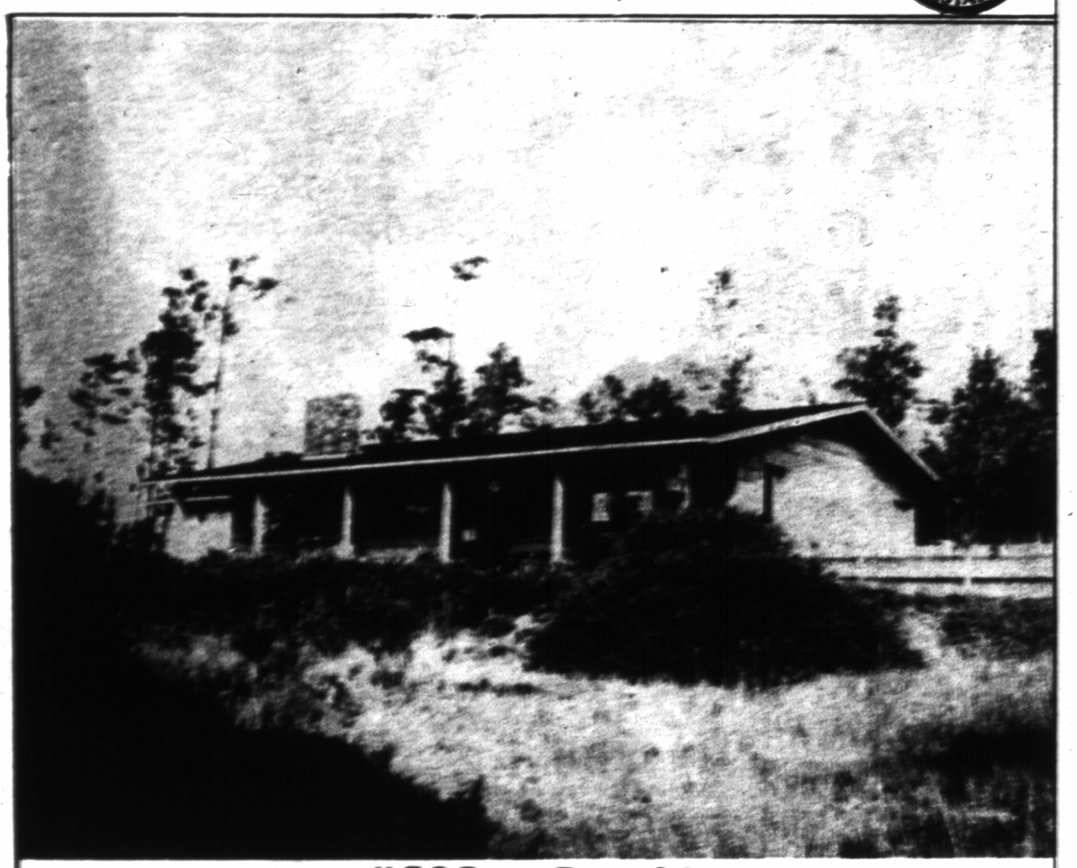

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In the matter of the Estate of JOSIAH S. McKEAN, Deceased.

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No. 11828

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Josiah S. McKean, deceased, to the creditors and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file their claims with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, at Salinas, California, or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Executor at the law office of Robison & Whittlesey, Tower Room, Las Tejas Building, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate selected by the undersigned Executor of the last Will and Testament of Josiah S. McKean, deceased.

Dated: October 19, 1951.

JAMES P. McNEILL, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Josiah S. McKean, deceased.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of AGNES F. JAMES, Deceased.

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No. 11880

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NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, SUSANNE CHILCOAT, as Executrix of the Will of AGNES F. JAMES, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executrix, at the office of THOMAS K. PERRY, Attorney-at-Law, P.O. Box 805, Carmel, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the Estate of said decedent.

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"The Warrior's Husband" by Julian Thompson is, as the program directly informed us, an impossible farce. The plot, such as it is, concerns the ninth labor of Hercules, which consisted of obtaining the girdle of the Amazon queen, Hippolyte. Most of the action, however, involves the camp life of the Amazons and their sorry menfolk, and the ultimate triumph of manly guile over womanly brawn. All this foolishness, of course, provides a field day for the cast, and the results kept the audience in almost continuous spasms of laughter.

But "The Warrior's Husband" was, as it were, just an appetizer. The chef d'oeuvre was Christopher Fry's "A Phoenix Too Frequent." This is the work which first heralded Mr. Fry as an important contemporary playwright. "A Phoenix..." is a tasty comedy of thwarted suttee, set in a tomb in ancient Greece. Dynamene, the widow of a Greek white-collar worker, determines to die of love and grief next to the bier of her husband. Her earthy, faithful servant, Doto, means to die with her, but Doto's bouyant nature can't dwell on grievous things, and her only danger is from starvation.

Into this scene of contrasted humor and grief walks a Greek corporal. He is taking time off from his charge of guarding the bodies of six men hung for no apparent reason, to eat a bite of midnight lunch. The sight of this woman immolating herself, making death the purpose of her life, regenerates the young soldier's faith in inconstant human nature. He easily convinces Dynamene that love in life is quite preferable to love in death. In the happy denoument, Dynamene shows that she has learned her lesson well by offering her husband's body as a replacement for one of the corporal's charges that has been removed for burial by its family.

Although a comedy, the play has several levels of interpretation. Mr. Fry drops occasionally into symbolism and many of the metaphysical problems of philosophy are given passing acknowledgement. And, as the title suggests--since a Phoenix arises only every 500 years its coming can't be called too frequent--the play pokes fun at some of our more popularly accepted standards concerning love, life, and death. But it does so with such good humor, using all the comic forms: irony, satire, paradox, double-entendre, etc., that no one could be offended nor help but be wonderfully entertained.

It is difficult to imagine a better interpretation of "A Phoenix Too Frequent" than the one given at the Wharf Theatre. Each of the three in the cast elicited all possible humor from his or her lines. Betty Fowlston is sidesplitting as the merry bawd, to whom "life is more big than a bed." Mary Buckner in her diaphanous gown is lovely to look at as well as to listen to as the ductile Dynamene. And Terry Eby, the philosophic corporal, shows us just how insecure is intellectual disillusionment when faced with beauty and goodness, and how quick it is to grasp at hope.

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